DUNN'S

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Special Bargains in Light and Medium Weight Ciothing, Shoes, Hats and Vallses. Also, a fine line of Overcoats at reasonable prices. Give us a call and save money. MONEY LOANED

On all articles of value at lowest rate of

THE Republic is printed with rollers made by C. W. CRUTSINGER, No. 21-22 S. Third et.

TAPEWORM Expelled all to the charge. Send for stamp for brooklet. Dr. M. Ney Smith, Specialist, Holland Bunding, Sti N. Sermeth St. St. Lenk.

FRECKLES.

Tan, rough and oily skin, moth ratches, romoved by "Legidane" it beautifies the complexion; SU-PERFLUOUS HAIRS, works, moles, wens, mark etc., permacently removed; detormity of the mouth, mose, cars, lips, corrected by plastic sur-cery, St. Louis Dermatological Co. J. Weerly, M. D., physician in charge, 49 Chemical building.

BEN BARNETT & CO., 607 PINE STREET. Money to Loan ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FOR SALE. Busine NOTARY PUBLIC. J. F. FARISH REPUBLIC BUILDING.

CITY ITEMS.

MORE people can be seen in Crawford's up-to-date cafe these days than in any two hotels in this town combined.

USE Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, world renowned appetizer.

BUS COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

Asks That Street Railway Union Take Charge of Line.

At a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday afternoon at Wal-halla Hall, a report was submitted by the bus committee, recommending that the afbus committee, recommending that the affairs of the 'bus line be turned over to the members of the Street Railway Men's Union. Shortly after the inauguration of the street railway strike in May, the Central Trades and Labor Union appointed a committee, whose duty it was to solicit subscriptions for the purpose of maintenance of wagons, which were run in opposition to the cars, the net receipts going to the support of the strikers. Nearly every one of the unions of which the central body is composed furnished a wagon, and others were bought. Several weeks ago it was claimed that the

Several weeks ago it was claimed that the receipts of the 'bus line were not being used to the best advantage, and at a meeting of the central body a new committee was appointed. This committee at yesterday's meeting urged that the management of the 'bus line be left with the street railway men. It is expected that action will be taken on this report in the near future. The members of the committee are: A. W. Morrison, chairman; Leon Greenbaum, secretary-treasurer; Joseph Murphy, J. J. Hunt and Thomas Holt.

The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use Syrup of Figs. under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed near the bottom of the package. For sale by all druggists.

SETTLING THE MONK ESTATE.

Proceedings at Law Instituted by Kansas City Creditors.

Vinita, I. T., Sept. 8.—Davis Hill of this city was appointed trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of the Monk Mercantile Com pany yesterday. In the United States Court at Muskogee the assets of W. J. Harrison, who was formerly head of the Herrison Mercantile Company, were ordered to pay the debts of the Monk Mercantile Company, the court being of the opinion that Harrison was also the Monk Mercantile Com-

son was also the Monk Mercantile Company.

The trustee took charge of Harrison's property. The assets of the Monk company amount to \$3,000 and liabilities to \$3,500. The principal creditors are in Kansas City end Burnham. Hanna, Monger & Co., by their attorney, J. B. Burckhaiter, of this city, had warrants issued for the members of the Monk company, alleging that they had obtained goods under false pretenses.

Yesterday the United States Grand Jury at Muskogee found true bills of indictment against Harrison and Underwood. Judge Thomas, upon examination of the testimony, raised the bond of W. J. Harrison from \$1,600 to \$2,500. Harrison and Underwood are now in jail awaiting trial.

A Few Large Offices for Rent, Single or en suite, on second and third floors of the Mermod & Jaccard fireproof building, Broadway and Locust, These rooms have large swinging plate-glass windows-sultable for wholesale or retail busi-

NEW TOWN LOCATED.

Titles Now Given to Property in Okmulgee, I. T.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Vinita, I. T., Sept. 9.-The United States Commission to the Five Civilized Tribes has just completed the work of locating towns along the Frisco extension south of Sapulps, I. T., A 320 acre town site was located et Omulgee and 160 acres given to each of the following towns: Mounds, Boggs, Winchell and Henricita. These Boggs, Winchell and Henricita. These towns can now be incorporated, appraised, surveyed, approved and give absolute title to United States citizens. The Frisco has just opened its new extension for traffic as far south as Henricita.

Tickets to Richmond, Va., and return £2.
"Big Four Route," September 13, 14, 15 and
16. Tickets good for return to and including
September 25, 1990. Get tickets at Broadway and Chestnut street.

YOUNG MAN WANTED TO DIE.

Decatur Citizen Swallowed a Quan tity of Morphine.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Decatur, Ill., Sept. 9.—John Baly, son of Doctor R. C. Baly, and a young man well known in this city, attempted to end his life last night. He walked into a barber shop and stopping before a mirror swal-lowed a quantity of morphine.

He said he was ill, and before a physician could be summoned he wes unconscious.

He was revived after several hours. He

Correct Forms of Wedding Invitations Are assured when ordered at Mermod & Jaccard's, society stationers, Broadway and Locust; 100 finest engraved calling cards and plate, \$1.50; 100 cards from your plate,\$1. Write for samples and prices. Mailed free.

Weddings at Elsberry.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Elsberry, Mo., Sept. 9.—Emmit Watts, a young farmer living here, and Miss Delia Potts of New Hope, five miles west of here, were married this afternoon. Earnest Whiteside, a stock raiser of this county and Miss Dean Finley were married here this evening.

Illinois Central Railroad will run special trains, stopping at Washington Avenue Sta-tion. Call at No. 218 North Broadway for tickets and time card, special trains. Tick-ets of all lines good on Illinois Central

Bates County Democrats. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Butler, Mo., Sept. 9.—The Democrats of Northwest Bates County held a meeting at Mayesburg last night. Colonel M. S. Horn made an address. A Bryan club of 199 members was organized.

HAT STARTED A WAR AMONG MORO TRIBES.

Sultan of Sulu Decamped to Singapore, Leaving Major Sweet, a Former St. Louisan, to End the Stealing of Pigs and Wives by Rival Chieftains.



St. Louis quite recently, and was very popular here, just at present is governing the Island of Suiu in the Philippines. The redoubtable and famous Sultan, who reigns there, decamped for Singapore in June, because there is a fight about the wives of two of his chieftains, in which his domestic peace and the peace of his Kingdom threatned to become inextricably involved. Just before he departed, the Sultan visited Major Sweet, who commands the American forces on the Island, and put the settlement of the whole trouble in his hands. He asked him to govern his people until matters had simmered down to such a state that he could return. Since then the Major has developed new lines of gravity in his face, as he has found it necessary to quell a mimic war in the meuntains and enother among the women of the various barens.

It began thus: The Sultan of Sulu, who signs his name, Mohammet Alli Abdul Ja-mulu Kirom, has a henchman, whose name is Majarajah Mussul Tulgo Indomau, and another who is a mighty chief, named Pa-glima Hadji Tanil. While Tanil always has a faithful henchman to the Sultan he has noticed that Indoman, the Majarajah, was a and birongs to do valorous deeds in the-

favorite at the royal pulace.

A Yearning for Millinery.

But it came to pass that one of the Majarajah's wives saw a piece of headgear on the head of one of Paglima's wives. This wife of the Indoman is still young, and may ask what she wishes; her commands are his laws. Fatima wanted that hat very badly. It was a hat which Paglima's spouse had received as a present from an American lady, in commemoration of her visit. The wife of the chieftain leved the hat fondly, and would wear it on every occa-

Matters came to a focus when Indoman's wife became sick, as the result of her envy, and the court physician could suggest no remedy to literally save his neck, except the hat.

Now, the question was how to get the hat. The royal favorite sent an embassy with presents to the chieftain, and the ambassadors described exactly how matters stood in the Majarajah's household. But when Paglima observed an opportunity to create trouble for his rival, he smiled cruelly and refused to treat with the mes-

The Majarajah plotted in all sorts of ways to get the hat. By the devious means known to Orientals only, his messengers penetrated

SINGERS CELEBRATE

Organization of the Socialer Saen-

gerchor Is Observed by Reunion

at Old Schnaider's Garden.

PRESENTATION OF BANNERS.

Emblems From Societies in Differ

ent Parts of the Country-

Band Concerts-Fire-

works Display.

Fifty years ago some of the leading Ger-

man citizens of this city, who were inter-

ested in the noble and time-honored art of

singing, brought together in one organiza

tion the singing societies then in existence

here. At that time there were but few of

these societies. To-day the Socialer Saeng-

erchor, as it is called, has fifty or more

Yesterday the fiftieth anniversary of this

event was observed by the Socialer Sacing-

erchor at the old Schnaider's Garden, cor-

ner of Mississippi and Chouteau avenues.

Young and old, great and smail, joined in

The programme proper was opened at

o'clock by a parade and chorus of all the

president of the organization, in a neat

speech, introduced Mayor Henry Ziegen-

hein, who made a short speech. Other

speakers were Richard Bartholdt, Charles

Charles Schmidt is vice president of the

North American Singing Alliance, and, in

the absence of the president, Professor J.

H. Deller of New Orleans, conveyed to the

local organization the respects of that body. Telegrams were received from New Or-

leans, New York, Milwaukee and other

cities, wishing prosperity and long life to

the St. Louis singers. This organization is

the oldest of its kind west of the Mississip-

pi, and in view of that fact several banners were presented by various societies through-

out the country to commemorate the gol den anniversary. One banner was brought from New Orleans. Perhaps the most effective piece of sing-

ing of all that indulged in by the members was the rendition of a famous piece by Abt,

"The War Song of the Germans After the

In the afternoon and evening each of the

societies gave a little concert of its own,

when there was a chance to be heard. Voll-

rath's Band helped along in the dispensa-tion of sweet melodies, oftentimes vying

with the singers for the attention o thos

into the evening. There was a display of fireworks in the evening. Considerable merriment was caused when the crowd learned that a hospital tent had been provided for those of the singers who might be disabled by the heat or other

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

St. Louis Railway Club and St

Louis as a Railway Center.

The last issue of the Railway and Engineering Review devotes six pages to the

"St. Louis Railway Club and St. Louis as a Railway Center." A brief history of the

were anxious to listen to the sweet ns. The celebration was prolonged far

Schmidt, F. Brill and C. C. Winter.

distinct societies.

the merriment.

Major Owen J. Sweet, an officer in the the chieftain's harem, and the wife of Pa- the tax from a colony of English settlers United States Army, who was stationed in slima was tempted with treasures of un-

The chieftainess, however, was faithful to her husband, and refused everything. Driven at last to bay, the Majarajah perceived that the only way to get the hat was to steal it. Now, in order to steal it he emed it necessary also to steel the chieftain's wife, and therefore he made up an expedition to swoop down upon Paglima's tribe. In the raid the hat, Paglima's wife and his slaves and pigs and ever so many other things were carried away to the stronghold of Majarajah. Fatima, who obtained the cherished hat, recovered her

health almost instantly.

It was now Paglima's turn to make the next move in this opera-bouffe imbroglio. He knew that he would get no satisfaction from the Sultan, so he gathered around him his benchmen and they made a raid up-on the stronghold of Indoman. They cap-tured some of his wives and his cattle and many of his subjects. But Paglima's wife and the cherished hat were still in the possession of the enemy.

In this way the war between Indoman

At this stage of the performance the Sultan began to become uneasy, for he saw that if his tribal benchmen would go to butchering each other in the good old way in vogue before those straight-laced Americans came in the land, the same stiff, brown-jacketed, sinewy chaps would insist that he should hold a tribal court, and if

they compelled him to be entirely just, he would mortally offend his most powerful and favorite henchman, the Majaratah, At the same time the wily Sultan perceived that if the Chieftain Paglima were to de-mend that the Majarajah should be brought to trial he could not very well refuse to sit in judgment.
Sultan Grabs and Runs.

Therefore the Sultan girded up his un-washed loins and commanded that his silken robes be packed in their trunks and his Grand Vizier and Lord High Execution-er, with the multitudinous suits in their wake, were commanded to prepare for a trip to Singapore, where the Suitan period-tcally disappears, in these days, when his wives get to fighting. When the cavalcade was on its way it stopped en route to levy a special tax on the natives, to keep the memory of the Sultan green, which resulted in an addition of \$10,000 to the treasury and

one long step the Sultan made at the hordquarters of the American forces to con-fer with Major Sweet. He told him of the internecine strife in his kingdom, and begged him to restore order. He did not say anything about the \$20,000 he had collected. At exactly this point the troubles of Major Sweet begin. He promised faith-fully to bring the unhappy country to a state of tranquillity and undertook to gov-ern it, including the Sultan's wives and his

mother and mothers-in-law, but the poor Major knew not what he did. As soon as the Sultan departed from the country the warring chieftains marshaled their adherents and friends into the field. They revived all the old fowling-pieces ever left in the land by deceased or other de-parted Englishmen, and prowled around the hills in disordered bands like Bashi-Bazouks, causing great fear with their strange eccoutrements and booming their fearsome weapons, sometimes at a supposed enemy, but usually at each other. The guns cre-ated more damage among friends than foes until finally the unsophisticated Moro became so afraid of the firearm that he dropped it in great fear and reverted to and Paglima became a tribal affair and all dropped it in great his brown Moros of the two tribes donned their war feathers and polished their krises

One Fatality—F

One Fatality-From Overeating. This business of lying about in the jungle and in the hilly passes and playing at making war upon each other continued for about a month, with the loss of one man dead as the result of overeating. Then Major Sweet sent for the leaders on both sides end told them without much ado that this thing must stop. He not only said it in the Moro tongue, but in all the tongues and with the tongues at his disposal, and he made it extremely emphatic.
It seemed as if the strife had ceased. In

order to make it more effective Major Sweet ordered out the American troops on a practice march. But when the soldiers came out into the hills the people were frightened, and fled to their huts. Major Sweet told the Sultana that he did not matend to murder the natives; but he took occasion at the same time to read her a homily on how the natives should behave, and he commanded that Indoman return to Paglima all that he had ever stolen from him, and Paglima was ordered to do like-wise.

wise.

Now the show is over and everything is quiet, and the only person who is disappointed is Fatima. The Sultan is still living royally on that 129,000 in wicked Singapore, and the Sultans, with the wives, is in Mailwun, while Major Sweet is at Jolo with his troops, keeping his eagle eye upon Indoman and Paglima.

Roy Wright Received Message From Ex-Street Commissioner to Deliver to His Wife.

MAY BE HERE IN FEW DAYS.

Ex-City Official Appears to Be Cheerful and Talked of Closing Business Deal-Had Been to St. Joseph.

partment, claims to have seen Abram N. the missing ex-Street Commissioner, at Joplin, Mo., last Saturday. the time of the meeting Wright did not know of the uneasiness of his wife concernfact that she had not heard from him for eight days.

"About 1 o'clock I met Mr. Milner again in the course of which he gave a message to be delivered to his wife, who, he said, was at the Terminal Hotel in St. Louis. He told me he would be in St. Louis about Tuesday or Wednesday, and said he might find time to write home before that time. "There certainly was nothing suspicious about Mr. Milner's appearance when I saw him in Joplin. He said he had been to St. Joseph, but said he liked Joplin better and expected to remain there if he completes certain deal. I did not see him with any one except the two gentlemen I have spoken of. They appeared to be men of affairs; I took them to be capitalists, and supposed they were the ones with whom supposed they were the ones with whom Mr. Milner was trying to close the deal he spuke of."

C. Linnenkohl of No. 2129 Shenandoah avenue. notified The Republic last night that he had seen Mr. Milner last Tuesday afternoon between 2:20 and 2 o'clock, at the Pine street entrance of the Planters Hotel. Mr. Linnenkohl spoke a few words to him, but says there was nothing in his actions to indicate that he was attempting to keep his presence in the city a secret. Robert L. Little, at whose home Mrs. Milner is staying for a few days, said last night that he had heard from Mr. Milner indirectly, and that his wife was expecting his return in a few days. She thought he

"Lowest-Priced House in America for Fine Goods."

On BROADWAY.

WEDDING

GIFTS, RINGS, SILVERWARE, STATIONERY.

WEDDING SILVERWARE—For the fall weddings of 1900 we have added to our already large collection of Spoon and Forkware the new Matele, Marechal Neil, Madame Royale and Crysanthemum designs. In Tea Sets we are showing new ideas in the Colonial style, Repousse and Matele.

WEDDING RINGS-Mermod & Jaccard's Wedding Rings have a national fame for quality, durability and fine workmanship. Prices from \$3.00 to \$20.00.

WEDDING STATIONERY-Mermod & Jaccard's Wedding Invitations are recognized throughout the United States as the best exemplars of correctness of forms, shape and tint, and of excellence of engraving.

Also, Reception Cards, Calling Cards and Correspondence Paper. Prices and Samples Mailed Free on Application.

These richly beautiful designs can be obtained only at Mermod & Jaccard's.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY, CORNER LOCUST ST.

Write for Catalogue -3,000 Engravings-Mailed Free.

EVIDENCE AGAINST ROEMER IGNORED.

Chief Fails to Call on Witnesses to Officer's Condition on Night of Hugging Episode.

TWO OF THEM COULD TESTIFY.

Detective's Partner Says Roemer Had Been Drinking-Express Messenger Melton Says He Was Intoxicated.

Special Officer T. Rosser Roemer, who is occused by Misses Nellle Keepler, Rose Littleton and Ella Woody of attempting to hug them Saturday night a week ago at Seventh and Locust streets as they were about to board a car, has not been suspended in consequence of the charge pending investigation by the Board of Police Commissioners, but remains on duty as be-

Special Officer Thomas J. Finan, who had been detailed to work with Roemer and who had been with Roemer a short while before the incident occurred, told a Republic reporter that Roemer had been drink-ing that night, and, if not intoxicated, was not remote from that condition. He and Roemer, Finan sald, separated an hour prior to the occurrence, at Twelfth and Locust streets, as a result of a difference . which, he avers, was due to Roemer's contion. When they parted Roemer said to Finan, according to the latter: "I've forgotten more of the police busi-

less than you ever knew." Miss Woody declares that the course of the police officials in deferring action on the charges has caused her and her compandecide on applying to-day to As sistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson for a warrant against Roemer, Chief Campbell was asked yesterday if he would suspend the officer if the warrant is issued.

"I'll not answer that question," he re-blied. "I'll wait until the warrant is issued plied. "I'll wait until the warrant is issued before I'll have anything to say. I heard the ladies' statement. They didn't say that Roemer was intoxicated. They told me that they did not notice the odor of liquor on Roemer's breath. This thing was evidently mistake. Roemer undoubtedly thought the adles were different persons altogether ladles were different persons altogether. He was out rounding up people from the streets and probably accosted the ladles in a hurry, making a mistake."

How Chief Views Roemer's Case.

Chief Campbell was asked if it was cus-omary for officers to stop women or order them to move on by attempting to clasp their arms about them,
"Now don't ask any questions like that," te answered. "You know as well as I do what an officer will do." Both Chief Campbell and Captain Rey-

what an officer will do."

Both Chief Campbell and Captain Reynolds say there is no charge of intoxication against Roemer. If there were, they both declare, the officer would be suspended immediately. Chief Campbell declares that other officers have been suspended in the past for intoxication and assault.

"If an officer is found intoxicated on duty," he said, "or if an officer assaults a citizen and beats him without cause, the offense would be sufficiently grievous to merit suspension. But there is no charge of intoxication against Roemer, and the evidence shows that it was all due to mistaken identity."

There is no charge of intoxication against Roemer, said Captain Reynolds. "If there were I'd suspend him without walting to bring the case before the Chief. If a warrant is issued, Chief Campbell will be the person to act, as I would then have nothing to do with the matter. It isn't customary to suspend officers pending investigation when charges of assault are made or a warrant is issued, because the officers would be at the mercy of every obstreperous person who is arrested and discharged for want of evidence.

"Roemer is sorely grieved over this occurrence. He has been a good officer, so far as I know him, sober, willing and steady. He has had much trouble lately. His brother-in-law is very Ili and Roemer was so worried to-day that I permitted him to go home early. I have not heard that he was intoxicated that night. I have not been able to procure any evidence the was If I knew that he was I'd suspend him at once.

"It is tot usual to suspend an officer for

was. If I knew that he was I'd suspend him at once.

"It is not usual to suspend an officer for assault. An officer scarcely would be suspended unless indicted by the Grand Jury. or charged with some very grievous offense against the law. Intexication would justify suspension, but not ordinary assault on an unruly person. I don't know any feature to Boerner's case that warrants suspension." A Point as to Intextestion.

While formal charges of intoxication or drinking on duty have not been preferred against Roemer, it is not because the police are unable to procure the evidence upon which to base them.

Night Measenger Glen B. Melton of the American Express Company, who was arrested by Officer Roemer abortly after the young women had been acized by him, declares that Roemer arrested him while he (Melton) was in the performance of his duty and that Roemer was under the influence of liquor at the time.

Special Officer Thomas J. Finan, who worked with Roemer on the night in question, stated to a representative of The Republic that Roemer had been drinking.

Henry Thies, Secretary and Treasurer of the Rawak-Thies Cigar Company, at No. 615 Locust street, who witnessed the assault on the young ladies, declares he is positive that Roemer was drinking.

Chief of Police Campbell, who refuses to suspend Roemer, but who intimates that he would do so if charges of intoxication were preferred, stated to a Republic reporter last Tuesday: "I don't think the Captain (Roemer) did anything serious, but if he did what he is accused of he certainly committed a breach of decorum, * 2 * 1 If he did any-

thing of this kind it must have been while he was drinking a little." Other Suspensions as Precedents.

Other Saspensions as Precedents.

The police records contain many instances of suspension of detectives and police of-ficers before the charges have been acted on by the board.

Detective Tom McGrath was suspended six weeks in the course of the strike for charges of intoxication and conduct unhecoming an officer.

Detective Dennis O'Connell was discharged in January for the same charges. Detective Pearick J. Lally, who fisshed a revolver on a Tower Grove car last week and frightened the passengers, was suspended. pended.
Special Officer Louis Sylvia, charged with
Intoxication in May, was suspended and
afterwards ordered to the Third District, in

afterwards ordered to the Third District, in uniform.

Special Officer Frederick Duck, charged in June with disobeying orders, was ordered to the Mounted District, in uniform.

Detective Frank Storer, charged in May with unbecoming conduct, was ordered to the Tenth District, and reduced to the rank of special officer. Storer resigned before his case came before the Police Board.

Chief Campbell states that the board will probably meet to-morrow. If so, Roemer's case will come up for consideration. Meantime, by the grace of the chief, he remains on duty.

See the special sale of fine Silver-plated Tea Services as shown in Mermod & Jac card's Broadway window at \$10, \$15 and \$18; best values at this price ever offered.

GERMAN ORPHANS' RECEPTION.

Children Render Programme and Entertain Visitors. The German Protestant Orphans' Home

on Natural Bridge road held its annual reception yesterday, and hundreds of friends evening at the home. The festival was in anticipation of the silver jubilee, which will be celebrated next year.

Visitors began to arrive early in the day, but the festival proper did not begin until 1 o'clock. Music, recitations and calisthenic exhibitions by the orphans, and several addresses by cleraymen, served to enliven the occasion. Booths had been arranged about the grounds, in which the handlwork of the children was displayed for sale. Photographs of the home and occupants were offered for sale. In the evening there was a fireworks display and filumination.

The Society of the German Protestant Orphans' Home was organized February 18, 1871.

Colonel Charles G. Stifei, who was alof the institution spent the afternoon and

Colonel Charles G. Stifel, who was always one of the mainstays of the institu-tion, was the first president elected, and heid the office until his death recently. Soon after the building had been creeted, and the society placed on a permanent busis, the ladles' society was formed. Since then the government of the home has been in the hands of both the men's and the la-dles' societies. societies.
e officers of the men's society are:

The officers of the men's society are:
President, John H. Conrades; vice president, W. F. Nolker; treasurer, Henry D.
Meers; corresponding secretary, Henry
Hertz, and directors, Henry Bicebaum, A.
Goettler, Gustav Cramer, F. Dicckroeger,
Henry Duncker, August Gehner, Charles
Hager, H. W. Priesmeyer, William Relpschineger, Henry Meyer, O. H. Veiths, H.
W. Woermann and John B. Woestmann.
The ladies' society officers are: President,
Mrs. L. C. A. Koenig; vice president, Mrs.
Gustav Cramer, recording secretary, Mrs.
M. A. Wissman; finance secretary, Mrs.
Anna G. Eberhard, and treasurer, Mrs. J.
E. Woestman.

Belleville Street Fatr. Via Illinois Central Railroad. Special trains stop at Washington avenue. Call at No. 218 North Broadway for tickets and time card.

CRUSHED BY SLIDE OF STONE. Bloomington Workman Killed at the Courthouse Ruins.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 9.-William Thornton of Kansas City, a workman engaged in wrecking the McLean County Courthous in this city, was instantly killed this morning, being crushed by a slide of stone.

This is the first accident resulting from the \$2,000,000 fire of last June.

The Eyes of Children Often require glasses, although neither they nor their parents know it. Doctor Bond, expert optician, at Mermod & Jaccard's makes no charge for testing eyes, and if glasses are needed, guarantees a proper fit. Fumigating and Ventilating Cara.

Pumigating and Ventilating Cara.

A bill has been introduced in the City Council of Denver to provide for the destruction of all germs of contagious diseases, together with consumption, that may rest in suspicious coaches by compelling the thorough fumigation and disinfection of all sleeping cars passing through Denver. The Health Commissioner is to have free license in the matter. It is said that so many complaints have arisen about the lack of proper attention given to sleeping coaches that it was necessary to introduce a measure to lessen the chances of contagion.

A Colorado inventor proposes a promising improvement in our ventilation whereby the hood is fitted with a sheet of felt which a stream of water keeps damp. The dust entering with the air impinges upon the felt and is thus caught out from the air, which, after this purification, then is deflected into the car.

BEN F. BRADY LAID TO REST.

Funeral Procession One of the Langest That Has Ever Entered Calvary's Gates.

FLORAL OFFERINGS NUMEROUS.

Every Circle in Which the Dead Politician Moved Sent Its Tribute - Impressive Church Services.

The body of Ben F. Brady was buried in Calvary Cemetery yesterday afternoon, atter services at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The attendance at the late home of Mr. Brady, No 215 Morgan street, and at the church was greater than the capacity of either building, and the funeral cortege was longer, perhaps, than eny seen on the streets of St. Louis in several years. The floral offerings sent to the house were

elaborate in design and numerous. Nearly, every circle in which Mr. Brady moved broken, the Jefferson Club and many other clubs and organizations, social and politi-

The cortege moved from the ho St. Patrick's Church, in which parish Mr. Brady was born, a few minutes after 2 o'clock. The line of carriages was so lot that the last one had barely left the Brechome at No. 515 Morgan street when the first one stopped in front of the church a Sixth and Biddle streets. Perhaps a thought sand persons were already at the church,

Sixth and Biddle streets. Perhaps a thousand persons were already at the church, having gone there direct, and crowded the sidewalks and streets until it was almost impossible for the detail of policemen to clear a passage for the funeral party.

In the first carriage were the pall-bearers, Edward Devoy, Andrew F. Biong, William Marion Reedy, P. J. Carmody, T. J. Halliben and Louis Lemp. Behind the hearst came a delegation from the Knights of R. Patrick, headed by Captain M. J. Keily, on foot, and also a delegation from the Democratic City Central Committee, and platoon of police in charge of Bergana Quinlivan.

The services at the church were conducted by Father McGuire of Michigan, in the absence of Father Dempsey, pricat of the parish, who is ill. Father McGuire spoke fedingly of the one universal sorrow—mourning for the dead-and said that every man sought to live in the minds and in the hearts of posterity. He urged the necessity for being ever ready for the touch of the fatal head; and said the presence of such a gathering attested the esteem in which Mn Brady was soung by the Paragon Quartet, composed of C. E. Blume, D. J. Bloemke, Joseph Saler and A. E. Pass. The hymn. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was song by Miss Kittie Conroy, and other numbers were rendered by the regular choir.

There was little shortening of the centers as it moved from the church to the centers as it moved from the church to the centers such a great number of carriages has followed a hearse to Calvary.

Malt-Nutrine is the easiest tonic in the world to take and the most beneficial and lasting in its re-sults. The Anheuser-Busch Brewins As-prepares it, hence its merit. Sold by di-drawgists.

BIRDS DESTROYING DEPOT.

Woodpeckers Apparently Hypno tized by Telegraph Instruments.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Topeka, Kas., Sept. 9.—Woodpeckers are destroying the Missouri Pacific depot at Lyndon, Kas. A score of these birds have been demolishing the east end of the depot for two weeks, and as many holes been pecked through the heavy boards. Boys drive them away with stones, but they for mediately return. The station agent says they peck away in unison with the tick of the telegraph instruments, as if hypnomical by the electricity.

ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS!

I am now ready to receive payment of CURRENT REVENUE TAX BILL for 1900.

All persons paying same during the month of September will be allowed a rebate on their CITY TAXES at the rate of 8 per cent per annum.

> CHAS. F. WENNEKER. Collector of the Revenue.

CASTORIA for infants and Children. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought

Club is given with its present officers and Executive Committee. Handsome halftone cuts illustrate the article. They represent John J. Baulch, president; E. A. Chenery, secretary; H. H. Roberts, former secretary, and F. A. Johann, H. W. Clarke and E. S. Marshall, members of the Executive Committee. Sketches are given of the following lines: Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Missouri Pacific, Terminal Ratiroad of St. Louis, Interstate Car Transfer Company, Wabnsh, Wiggins Ferry Company and the St. Louis Southwestern, or Cotton Belt Roy Wright Received Route. Accompanying these are cuts of Joseph Ramsey, Jr., vice president and gen-Route. Accompanying these are cuts of Jo-seph Ramsey, Jr., vice president and gen-eral manager of the Wabash; F. H. Brit-ton, vice president and general manager of the Cotton Belt, and a half page reproduc-tion of the largest and handsomest passen-ger station in the world, the St. Louis Union Station.

The following notation is made at the end of these articles: The following notation is made at the end of these articles:

"In publishing a short sketch of the St. Louis Italiway Club it seemed desirable to mention also some of the more important railway lines which have their headquarters in St. Louis. There has been no attempt on the part of the management of the Railway Review to go thoroughly or exhaustively into the history, scope or aims of the club, nor to give more than a brief story of some of the railways. If the articles will arouse among railroad men even a still more active interest in the St. Louis Railway Club than there is at present the end in view will have been accomplished.

"We are indebted for many courteless to

plished.
"We are indebted for many courtesies to
Mr. J. J. Bauich, Mr. F. A. Johann, Mr. S.
D. Webster, Mr. E. A. Chenery and many
others whom we wish to take this opportunity of thanking."

TRAVELING PASSENGER AGENTS. Programme Prepared for the Meeting at Old Point Comfort, Va. The following programme has been aranged for the meeting of Traveling Pas-

on October 8, 9 and 10: The Chesapeake and Ohlo will send out a special train, leaving Cincinnati Sunday morning, October 7, at 8 o'clock for 'be as members. Following this Charles Leibnitz.

senger Agenta at Old Point Comfort, Va.,

special train, leaving Cincinnati Suzday morning, October 7, at 8 o'clock for 'he accommodation of members who can convenientl reach Old Point through the Cincinnati gateway. The party will stop over Sunday night at Clifton Forge.

Monday morning, when Basio City is reached the party will take a special train tendered by the Norfolk and Western road and pay a visit to the Luray Caverns. Returning from Luray the C. & O. train will be taken again at Basic at 3:15 Mynday afternoon, and Old Point will be reached at 8:30 that evening.

At 3 a. m. Tuesday the meeting will be called to order, and C. S. Crane, general passonger agent of the Wabash, will address the members. At 2 p. m. a special train over the C. & O. will take the members of the association to Newport News to inspect the great shipyards, From Newport News there will be a trip by steamer to Hampton, and then down the bay to Fortress Mouroe. Tuesday evening there will be a ball at the Hygela Hotel.

Wednesday a trip will be taken on one of the steamers of the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Company through Hampton Roads, past Capes Charles and Henry, and out to the ocean. In the evening the party will land at Norfolk and visit the Gosport Navy Yard. In the evening there will be a social and tmpromptu dance at the Hygeia and vaudeville at the Chamberlin Hotel.

Thursday there will be a trip up the

Tel.

Thursday there will be a trip up the James River on the steamer Pocahontas of the Virginia Navigation Company. The steamer will leave Old Point at 8 a. m. and arrive at Richmond at 5:30 p. m.

From the above progremme it can readily be seen that the boys will have a royal good time.

Reduced Rutes for Meetings.

Reduced Rates for Meetings.

Excursion rates at a fare and one-third for the round trip have been granted by the Central Passenger Association lines for the following occasions: First great international automobile exhibition and race meet, Chicago, September 18 to 22, from all Central Passenger Association points; Illinois two Women's Christian Temperance Union, Alton, Ill., October 9 to 12, from all points in Illinois and from St. Louis, Mo.; Carriage Builders' National Association, New York City, October 15 to 29, from all Central Association points; American Street Railway Association, Kansas City, Mo., October 16 to 19, from all Central Association, Kansas City, Mo., October 15 to 19, from all Central Association, Cleveland, O., October 16 to 19, from all Central Association points; Western Catholic Union, Supreme Council, Alton, Ill., October 17 to 19, from points in Illinois and from St. Louis, Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Chicago, October 17 to 24, from all Central and Trunk Line Passenger Association points. For the national conventions of Christian Church at Kansas City, October 12 to 19, Central Passenger Association lines have agreed to make a rate of one first-class limited fare plus \$2 for the round trip.

JOPLIN SATURDAY.

Roy Wright, for a time four years ago in the employ of the St. Louis Street De-

ing Mr. Milner's whereabouts, due to the Wright came to St. Louis from Joplin ver terday morning, and the first thing he did was to attempt to deliver a message from Mr Milner to Mrs. Milner. He did not find her, however. Yesterday afternoon Wright was seen by a Republic reporter, and said: "I know Mr. Milner well, and am under obligations to him for ald rendered when first came to St. Louis four years ago. So there can be no mistake concerning the identity of the man I met and talked to in Joplin Saturday. I went to Joplin Wednes-

Saturday, shortly before noon, I was on Main street, near the Joplin Hotel, when I other gentlemen. I did not know he was there and was surprised to see him. When I thought he had finished the conversation he was engaged in, I approached him and greeted him. He returned my greeting cordially and we talked for several minutes. He inquired very kindly about my health and success. He invited me to call at his room in the Joplin Hotel, when I told him I was returning to St. Louis that

Our Commercial Sign Department